

## PEMBROKE HORSE SHOW TO-NIGHT

Prospects are Flattering for A Most Successful Meeting.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED.

Excellent Program Arranged And Attendance Expected To be Very Large.

The Christian County Horse Show will be held at Pembroke this week, beginning tonight and continuing until Friday night.

There are many prizes offered and a large number of the finest horses in the county will be exhibited, nearly all of the stalls having already been engaged for the four nights' show.

A special train will be run from Hopkinsville to Pembroke Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, leaving here at 7:15 and returning, the train will leave Pembroke at 11 o'clock. The 5:32 p. m. train will carry passengers from Hopkinsville to Pembroke this afternoon, and the accommodation, after its return from Nashville, will go out to Pembroke and return to this city after the show.

All arrangements have been made to entertain the large crowds during the show and the prospects are very flattering for a most successful meeting.

## COUNTY TAXES.

Pay your State and County Taxes now and avoid the rush. Two receipts to write.

LOW JOHNSON, Sheriff Christian Co.

## FIFTEEN NEW MFN

Have Enlisted and Will Go With Company D.

Company D. will leave Sunday morning for Ft. Harrison, Ind., for an encampment of ten days. Capt. Clark has been drilling the company every night for a week and great enthusiasm has been aroused.

Fifteen men have been enlisted during the week and about five more are needed to fill the company up. The required number is 58 enlisted men and three officers.

Many of the new enlistments are former soldiers who enter the service well drilled. Capt. Clark expects to bring the company up to a state of efficiency that will make it one of the best in the state.

## WAS OCTOGENARIAN.

Aged Citizen of Pilot Rock Died Saturday.

James Henderson, one of the oldest citizens of the Pilot Rock neighborhood, died Saturday. He was 85 years old and had resided in that section all of his life.

Mr. Henderson is survived by five children, four sons and one daughter.

His funeral services were held at Ebenezer church Sunday, conducted by Rev. H. H. West, and the interment took place in the church cemetery.

## FINE FARM

Near Pembroke Purchased by Fairview Farmers.

Raymond and Frank Yancey, brothers, of near Fairview, have purchased of Mr. J. G. Torian, of Gracey, his farm two miles northeast of Pembroke, known as the Bailey place. The price, it is understood, was \$6,000. The tract contains 175 acres, nearly all of which is cleared and in cultivation. Possession will be given Jan. 1, when the new owners will move to the farm.

## Gotswold Sheep For Sale

Four yearling bucks weighing from 220 to 240 lbs. These bucks sheared from 22 to 25 lbs. wool in the spring. Have been dipped regularly and are healthy. Also several buck lambs weighing over 100 lbs. J. F. GARNETT.

## DESPONDENCY

Over Ill Health Drives Man Crazy.

John Mayfield, a prosperous Daviess county farmer, said to be worth several thousands dollars, and who has made several attempts to end his life, was adjudged a lunatic and brought to the asylum here Saturday. The Owensboro Messenger says: The case was a very pitiful one, as the man, apparently rational on every subject, except that of selfdestruction, was on the witness stand for about a half an hour, and told the jury that he had made repeated efforts to take his life, as he suffered greatly all the time and did not believe that he would recover. He said that at times he became very despondent and did not want to live.

The unfortunate man appeared in court with a bandage about his neck, which hid the gash that he had inflicted with his own hand, last Wednesday, when he severed his windpipe and barely missed the jugular vein.

He is a prosperous farmer and is said to be worth several thousands of dollars. He is opposed to entering the state institution, saying that he will never see his family again if he is sent there.

## INSANE FARMER

Threats to Exterminate His Family.

G. N. Nixon, a Fruit Hill farmer, was adjudged of unsound mind by a jury Friday afternoon and ordered taken to the asylum for treatment.

Mr. Nixon had arranged to move with his family to California in a few days. His mind however began to give way and he became very violent, chasing members of his family and threatening to kill them with a shotgun. Sheriff Johnson and Deputy Smith went out and brought him here, where the trial took place.

## OPENS TO-MORROW

Bethel Female College-- Changes in Faculty.

The students who return to Bethel to-morrow morning will find two new faces in the faculty. Miss Katherine Trimmer takes the place formerly held by Miss Mary McKicking and Miss Hazel Spencer takes Miss Roscoe's place. All of the other teachers will return.

Miss Trimmer and Miss Spencer are both graduates of Dennison University, Granville, Ohio. Miss Trimmer's specialties are Latin and French, and her equipment in both of these subjects is far in advance of the demands that will be made upon her at Bethel. Miss Spencer will have the elementary work in Latin and probably all of the German. This will enable Prof. Brownell, who taught the advanced German last year, to teach all of the Mathematics and science classes.

Nearly all of the rooms at the college have been engaged and a large number of day pupils have enrolled for college and secondary work. Dr. C. M. Thompson will conduct the opening exercises to-morrow morning at half past eight.

## Airdome This Week.

Elsewhere in this issue appears the announcement of the program of the Airdome Theatre. For tonight an especially interesting program is offered, including two entirely new motion pictures, "The Porter's Perfidy," and "The Turn of the Dice." The Airdome caters to ladies, gentlemen and children and a delightful half hour may be enjoyed there.

## Death at Asylum.

Elvia Bullock, a patient at the Western Asylum, died Sunday. She was 30 years old. The remains were taken to Crofton and interred in the family burying ground near that place.

## WHITE--HORD.

Young People Near Crofton Married Sunday.

William White and Miss Susie Hord, well known and popular young people living a few miles west of Crofton, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride and Rev. P. P. Gladdish performed the ceremony.

## Purely Personal

T. C. Rawlins, formerly with McGehee Bros., and recently located at Guthrie, has accepted a position with H. C. McGehee at Gracey. Mr. Rawlins entered upon his duties yesterday.

Miss Blanch McGehee, daughter of Capt. Ed McGehee, of the C. & O. railroad, arrived a few days ago from Richmond, Va., to visit Mrs. H. C. McGehee at Gracey.

Mrs. W. D. Torian, little daughter, Linda and Miss Florence Winders have gone to Leighton, Ala., to spend several months.

Mrs. Eliza Cayce, who has been ill for several weeks, is convalescent.

Miss Dorothy Adams of Hopkinsville has been the guest of relatives here for several days.—Trenton Progress.

T. M. Jones has returned from New York, where he spent several weeks buying fall goods.

Mrs. J. N. Prestridge, who had been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Clardy, near Newstead for some time, returned to her home in Louisville Saturday.

Miss Mildred Hall left last Friday for Marble Hill, Mo., where she will teach in the Will Mayfield Baptist college at that place.

Dr. J. W. Harned has moved into the office formerly occupied by Dr. Jas. A. Young.

Mrs. C. M. Keatts and children, of Lafayette, have returned home after a visit to Mrs. W. T. Keatts, at Elkton.

Miss Lea Lander, of Hopkinsville, Ky., has been the guest of her cousins, Mrs. Means and Mrs. C. Jones.—Charlestown (Ind.) item in Louisville Times.

Mrs. S. L. Cowherd has been on a visit to her mother, Mrs. S. L. Waggoner, at Munfordville.

Prof. J. M. Calvin, who spent the summer in Chicago, has returned to Paducah to resume his work as principal of the Lee School.

Rev. E. H. Bull has returned from Tower, Minn., where he spent several weeks. Mrs. Bull will return home in a few days.

Miss Bessie Carter, who had been visiting in Illinois for several weeks, has returned home.

Miss Stella Moore, of Hopkinsville, and her little nephew, Master Gilbert Boardman, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. B. K. Wallace, on Madison street.—Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle.

Miss Linda McDaniel and little sister, Annie Green, of Louisville, returned home yesterday after a lengthy visit to their aunt, Miss Lottie McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Green and little son, who have been visiting Mrs. Nat Gaither, returned home to Mayfield yesterday.

Dr. J. W. Lewis and family have returned home after a visit of three months to Chautauqua, N. Y.

## A Good Position

Can be had by ambitious young men and ladies in the field of "Wireless" or Railway telegraphy. Since the 8 hour law became effective, and since the Wireless companies are establishing stations throughout the country there is a great shortage of telegraphers. Positions pay beginners from \$70 to \$90 a month, with good chance of advancement. The National Telegraph Institute operates six official institutes in America, under supervision of R. R. and Wireless Officials and places all graduates into positions. It will pay you to write them for full details at Cincinnati, O., or Philadelphia, Pa.

## Building Statistics.

One hundred and twenty-seven sail and steam vessels of a total gross tonnage of 14,020 were built in the United States during the month of August, according to a report made by the Bureau of Navigation.

## Lynching Case.

Nancy Rankin, the 11-year-old daughter of Lee Rankin, a prominent farmer of Lincoln county, was criminally assaulted Saturday by Shay Spellman, a negro farmhand employed by her father.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*

## Here and There.

August is a dull month in matrimonial matters, but 164 eloping couples were married in Jeffersonville during the month, the largest total for any recent month except June, which had 170.

WANTED—COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE requires the services of a representative in Hopkinsville to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, H. C. Campbell, Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1789 Broadway, New York City.

Henry Barron, a mill hand at Henderson, caught a finger ring on a rail and tore his finger off in jumping over a fence.

## HAPPENED IN 1876.

History Shows Only One Quadruple Play.

As far as baseball history goes, there was but one quadruple play ever made. Triple plays happen ever and anon, and there have been unassisted triple plays, but there was just one quadruple play, and there may never be another. Under the rules now governing baseball, it is not likely that the opportunity for a fourkilling could ever happen any more. The quadruple play was made a generation ago, and few of those who saw it are now in the land of the living. According to Ben Dodson, on old time fan, who was present on the memorable occasion, it took place in New York in 1876, and saved a game for the old Metropolitans of that ancient time.

"As nearly as I can recollect," says Mr. Dodson, "the Chicago club wanted to catch a train. They had a custom in those days—it was last repeated as late as 1892 in the National League—of letting the under dog take two or three bunched innings, it so agreed, thus saving time, as the winning team didn't go to bat at all. If any one disputes this assertion, they can find by looking through the files of 1893 an instance where the Chicago team permitted an adversary to bat for three successive asterisks, as though each round had been the last half of the ninth for the victorious club.

"On this occasion, way back in 1876, New York had the best of it—I believe, by a tab of 9 to 3—and it seemed a cinch to beat out the game, even allowing the enemy to take the eighth and ninth in a bunch. But the Chicago team rallied desperately, and it began to look as if, according to the understood agreement, the Mets would have to take their unassisted innings, after all. Bing, biff went the hits; before the crowd could really wake up to the doings, Chicago had driven in five runs. Two men out, bases full and four to be put out ere the seance could legally close. The batsman drove a furious liner knee-high across the diamond. Covering short for the Mets that day was a little stocky fellow named Gaskins—not Caskins who afterwards became a star of the early Giants, but Gaskins, a smaller player, and one who never, aside from this one performance, achieved any special fame.

The ball, raging hot, ripped at Gaskins, who wore no glove—that was long before the time of the infield mitten. It seemed to drive his hands back as though they had been struck with a mallet, but nevertheless, with his wrists back between his knees, Gaskins held that ball. He whirled like a flash and sprang to second, getting a runner who had left the middle station. He fired across to first, and the man who had been on the initial bag was pinned a mile out from shore. The first baseman chucked over to third, and a runner who had been sliding for the plate arose to learn that he was out and that the quadruple play had been completed.

"It was so long ago, and the games were so poorly recorded in those days that even the story of the four killing has passed from authoritative archives. Nevertheless, it happened, and doubtless the few of the old-time players who were in that game could recollect the details. All I, myself, can clearly remember after all these years is this: That the circumstances were as I have said that the quadruple play was really made, and that it was an obscure infielder named Gaskins who pulled down the ball."

## SOUTH IS BOOMING COMMERCE

Increase of 110 Per Cent. in Exports From Gulf Ports Over Ten Years Ago.

Keep your eye on the south! That great region is daily springing a surprise on the world and causing the earlier developed and less progressive communities to sit up and take notice.

Whoever regards the south as a great wheat growing country? Possibly, she has not been fully awakened herself to what she is doing in that line. But here is the prosy reading of the last crop report by the bureau of statistics in the United States agricultural department projecting the information that 24½ per cent. of the country's winter wheat area is in the southern states, and that, with Missouri included, more than 30 per cent. of the winter wheat area is so situated. Something better than that, too! This report also shows that on June 1 the average condition of the crop in the southern states was 87 points, exclusive of Missouri, while Kansas shows an average condition of only 67 points. The west must look to her laurels in this matter of wheat growing, says New York Commercial.

And, as if wonders would never cease where the south is concerned, it now appears from the latest foreign commerce report by the department of commerce and labor that exports from the gulf ports for 1909 increased 110 per cent. from those of 1899; meantime the increase in exports from the Atlantic ports was only 12½ per cent. Of the 17 Atlantic ports showing either large or small increases during the ten years, seven are southern ports. The greatest increase in exports made by any one of the seven was \$26,870,584 at Savannah, Ga., showing a growth of more than 111 per cent. over 1899. The greatest proportionate increase was made by the St. Johns (Fla.) district (Jacksonville), which showed an increase of over 700 per cent. The other noteworthy increases were Wilmington, N. C., 170 per cent.; Fernandina, Fla., 102 per cent., and Brunswick, Ga., 142 per cent. Another matter worthy of cheerful consideration is that, whereas in 1899 the exports from the gulf ports equaled only 22 per cent. of the exports from Atlantic ports, in 1909 they equaled 41 per cent. The imports at these southern ports also show a vastly closer touch with the commerce of the world than formerly. For the gulf ports, for instance, the increase in ten years has been 240 per cent., while for the Atlantic ports it has been only 76 per cent. All the Atlantic ports of the south show more than 76 per cent. gain—the average gain for the whole group. The south has "money to burn" on foreign products.

The total commerce of the South Atlantic ports now overtops the total imports and exports at Boston or at Philadelphia. The gulf ports' commerce exceeds by \$100,000,000 the total imports and exports of all the North Atlantic ports except New York; the gulf imports and exports now equal 33-1-3 per cent. of the total imports and exports of New York. New York may yet be put on the defensive.

Finally, from the dry figures of departmental reports the southern commercial congress has dug up the information that for the year 1909 unmanufactured cotton alone constituted 25½ per cent. of the total value of the domestic exports of the United States, which is more than two and one-half times the value of the next most important exports—meats and dairy products.

"Cotton is king"—but great are lumber, naval stores, iron and phosphate. The south is only just beginning to turn her natural resources into cash.

## GENERAL FARM NOTES.

A rose bush in a garden at Freiburg covers 99 square yards and bears 10,000 buds.

Vigor and thrift of the immediate ancestors are necessary if the pig is to be profitable.

The young turkeys should have wide range these days. They will not thrive if closely confined.

Some western farmers are planting waste land to hickory trees, to be used in making ax handles.

If the machine needs painting, give it a coat or two before it is laid away, and any color of paint is better than none at all.

In selecting a breed of any kind of stock, the matter of vitality is a thing which should be taken into consideration.

The most money made with hogs and pigs is when they are made to grow principally on green forage crops and pasture.

Even a dry season has its advantages. It helps the farmer to keep the weeds down, and if he keeps cultivators the rain will not be missed so much.

Where the hair has been rubbed off a horse in places by the harness the hair may be made to return by adjusting the harness to prevent further rubbing, and then keeping the place greased for a few weeks.

On most farms supplied with windmills and water septic tanks and sanitary sewerage may be cheaply provided. Such systems will take care of all the house sewage and make the home beautiful and satisfactory.

Humus making crops are such as timothy, clover, blue grass, brome grass and alfalfa. It has been found by experiment at the university farm that grass land plowed and put into crops is under better condition of moisture and freer from weeds than land that has brown grain continuously.

## SANE LEGISLATION REDUCES FATALITIES

Total of 2,923 Injured, but Deaths Will Number Only 131.

## TETANUS LEADS WITH 66

Journal of American Medical Association Calls It Best Year Since 1903.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—While the "sane Fourth" agitation resulted in a material decrease in fatalities this year, 2,923 persons were injured in the national holiday celebration, of which number 131 died.

Sixty-seven of the deaths were due to tetanus, while sixty-four were the direct result of injuries.

Of the latter, nineteen persons killed outright by firearms, eleven by explosions of powder, bombs or torpedoes, six by cannon and other causes, while twenty-six persons, the majority of them little girls, were burned to death by fire from fireworks.

## BEST RECORD SINCE 1903.

These were the figures made public yesterday by the Journal of the American Medical Association. They show the appalling cost of the "insane" method of celebrating the Fourth of July. Startling as the figures may seem, it is the best record for the country since 1903, when the Journal first began to record the injuries. In that year, 4,449 persons were injured, of whom 466 lost their lives, 406 dying from tetanus.

The grand total for the eight years shows that, since 1903, 37,526 persons have been injured as a result of Fourth of July celebrations, of whom 1,662 died, 694 as the direct result of injuries and 968 from tetanus following injuries. One hundred and twenty-two persons have lost their sight, 551 have lost the use of one eye, 432 have lost arms, legs or hands and 1,541 have been crippled by the loss of fingers.

## DETAILED FIGURES OF 1910.

The detailed figures for 1910 show seventy-two cases of lockjaw, sixty-seven of which were fatal, while seven persons lost their sight, thirty-three lost one eye, twenty-six lost legs, arms or hands and 114 lost their fingers. Blank cartridges were responsible for 386 of these accidents and firecrackers for 1,050, cannon for 212, firearms for 226 and powder and fireworks for 976. Of the seventy-two tetanus cases, blank cartridges were responsible for sixty-four.

## DECATUR, ILLINOIS,

Fruitful Field For Spread of the Gospel.

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 5.—Decatur's school board has decided to include the New Testament in the school libraries no longer. The state supreme court had handed down a decision in which it was held unlawful to give religious instruction in the public schools. Decatur decided to appeal to F. G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction. His advice came back swiftly that to have a New Testament in the public schools is against the law as some one is likely to read it.

## STRIKES SCHOOLHOUSE.

Fiery Bolt Causes Panic Among Pupils.

—Benton, Ky., Sept. 2.—Lightning in Marshall county did much damage yesterday afternoon. James Johnson, mill man of Benton, received a severe shock in the hand and arm that practically paralyzed him. A fine horse belonging to him was killed. A large stock barn of Will Gipsen was struck and burned to the ground and also one of his mules killed. The Brazzel schoolhouse was also struck and the school children became frantic. Two of the children were badly shocked. The school is two miles west of Benton.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA